

Hysteria Cases In World War Are Recounted

Dr. C. K. Russell Addresses
Medical Under-
graduates

POWER OF WORDS

Neurological Clinics Over- seas Furnished Study

Found that in some cases they walked out of the examining room cured. They walked out leaving their crutches stacked in a corner of the room kept for the purpose. One thing that impressed me was the relief on those fellows' faces. They reminded me of Bunyan's Pilgrim when he lost his burden. They had told their stories and were cured." This was the re- markable occurrence in some cases of hysteria recounted by Dr. C. K. Russell in his address on "The Neuro- logical Aspect of the World War", de- livered at the Medical Undergraduates' meeting last evening.

Overseas Experience

Dr. Russell, a graduate of McGill, and of the National Hospital for Paralyzed and Epileptic at Queen's Square, London, had considerable ex- perience overseas during the period of the war, when the neural clinics were a great laboratory for the study of hysteria. Major hysteria, so fre- quently encountered in those days, is uncommon at the present time, and opportunities for its observation are greatly diminished.

Cases of hysteria were symptomized by many common forms of paralysis. Paralyzed limbs, wrist drop, hand contraction, and a stooped posture as if climbing on a tripod, were usual. Motor paralysis was usually accom- panied by sensory paralysis.

(Continued on Page Four)

Rehearsing For Yuletide Revels

Students Engaged in Work On Children's Play

For the past two weeks McGill students have been occupied in the production of a play which is to be presented before the children of Mon- treal in Moyse Hall on Saturday De- cember 13.

"Yuletide Revels" which is the name of the play is under the direction of Miss Marguerite Strathy, who it will be remembered produced a series of Children's plays which were present- ed in Moyse Hall last year.

Large Cast

This play presents a picture of Christmas in Merrie England about five centuries ago. The cast is com- prised of some forty students who play the parts of Father Christmas, grown-ups, children, jesters, carol singers and mummings.

Something of an innovation will be introduced in this play when merry bands of carol singers and mummings will march gaily down the auditorium aisles.

Neither time nor care is being spared for the success of this pro- duction by English 13 and 22 who are looking after the costumes and scenic effects.

A special free performance is given for the students on Friday afternoon December 12. Tickets will be on sale for the Saturday performance on Friday December 5, and may be had at the Comptroller's office or from Bill Gentlemen.

Heredity Is Topic

Dr. Huskins Addresses Psy- chological Society

The ways in which human charac- teristics are inherited and the mechan- ism by which this takes place will be the topic of discussion at the meet- ing of the Psychological Society in Room 70 of the Arts Building to- morrow night at eight o'clock. Dr. C. L. Huskins, of the Department of Botany, will address the Society on the subject of "Human Inheritance."

Dr. Huskins, who became a mem- ber of the McGill teaching staff this fall, is well known as one of the more prominent authorities on genetics, and has for several years been deeply engaged in biological research at the John Innes Horticultural Institute in London, England. He has included in his work the study of certain human characteristics, and it is therefore ex- pected that the lecture, in addition to being a general survey of the field, will embrace original elements.

The election of officers of the So-

R.V.C. Debaters Defeated By Team From McMaster U.

Judges Award Decision to Negative, Audience Decides in
Favor of McGill — Argue Feasibility of Economic
Policies of Lord Beaverbrook.

OPINIONS conflicted last night as to the winner of the McGill-McMaster women's debate on the resolution "That this house approves the Em- pire Economic Policies of Lord Beaverbrook"; the decision of the Judges was in favor of Charlotte Douglas and Marjorie Brittain, the McMaster debaters, while the audience voted that the McGill team, Marjorie Gowans and Doreen Harvey-Jellie, who defended the affirmative side, had won.

Marjorie Gowans who opened the debate defined Beaverbrook's idea of Empire Economic Unity as Empire free trade—with restrictions. Lord Beaver- brook, she said, proposed to build a tariff wall around the whole British Em- pire, and it was the contention of the affirmative that this would lead to greater prosperity for the Empire.

Since the products of the Empire are complementary the speaker con- tended, there would be a mutual ad- vantage to all parts and harm to none. The present empire bond is too slender and free trade, bringing eco- nomic unity would strengthen it. Al- so, with the world situation political- ly almost as bad as it was in 1914, economic ties with Great Britain would be the strongest bond in the event of another World War. This policy, she concluded, would bring peace, prosperity and world-wide trade.

Proposals Contradictory

Marjorie Brittain, of McMaster Uni- versity, who spoke first for the nega- tive, declared that the various pro- posals put forth by Lord Beaver- brook were contradictory and that his policy was "a desperate remedy for a desperate disease." The aim of all economists is world free trade and the establishment of preferential trade within the Empire would work against this.

The binding of the various domi- nions into an economic unit, Miss Brit- tain continued, would put too strong a strain on the patriotism of the citi- zens of the various parts of the Em- pire. 4-5 of whom are not bound by racial or religious ties to the mother country. Furthermore, if Beaver- brook's policies were adopted, the world would be split up eventually in- to three parts, distinct economically: The British Empire, The United States of America, and a United States of Europe which would be sure to arise. This would be far from con- ductive to world peace.

Favors Preferences

"Lord Beaverbrook's policy is not summed up in the words Empire Free Trade," stated Doreen Harvey-Jellie, the second speaker on the affirmative side. It is recognized by all parties that complete free trade within the Empire is a virtual impossibility. But what we do favor is a system of pre- ferences for and with the dominions.

A system of this kind would assure markets for the commodities that the dominions want to export, this would result in greater production since pro- ducers would be certain that there was provision made for the sale of their goods. The policy as put forth, she concluded, would provide sure markets in time of war and harmony within the Empire in times of peace.

Plan Unfeasible

Charlotte Douglas who spoke last in the debate, insisted that the plan proposed was unfeasible because all of the dominions are first and last in favor of their own country first. This is especially true in the case of Aus- tralia and Canada. R. B. Bennett was elected as Prime Minister on his policy of "Canada First." Too, since the Empire cannot be self-supporting Beaverbrook's ideas are impossible of achievement.

Miss Catherine MacKenzie, Dr. Grace Ritchie England and Dean Carlisle judged the debate, awarding the official decision to the McMaster girls. Alice Calder, President of the Delta Sigma Society presided over the meeting which was conducted in Parliamentary style.

Following the debate a short infor- mal dance was held in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Commerce '32 Industrial Trips

Today at 2:15 the Commerce Jun- iors who were unable to be present last Thursday, will have an oppor- tunity to inspect the plant of J. J. Joubert Limited. The pasteurization process can only be seen in opera- tion till shortly after 2:15 so it is im- perative for everyone to be on time.

McGilliad Executive

There will be a meeting of the ex- ecutive board of the McGilliad today in the Union at 1 o'clock.

The society for the ensuing year will take place before the address. All those who are interested in psychology or in genetics are invited to be present.

Final Results of Women's Debates

Results of the Women's In- tercollegiate Debates held at Queen's Varsity and McMaster University came in at a late hour last night. McMaster won both their debates, defeating McGill here and Queen's at Hamilton. This gives McMaster first place.

The Varsity team composed of the Misses Johnson and Ack- erman won at Kingston, but an- other University of Toronto couple were defeated by Thelma Mitchell and Rose Zalahan of R.V.C.

Thus, McGill won one debate and lost one, McMaster won both, theirs, Toronto has the same standing as McGill and Queen's debaters were success- ful neither at home nor at Hamilton.

Musical Recital Given Last Night

Miss Dale and Mr. Salmond Play in Moyse Hall

Giving four encores before they could satisfy their audience, Esther Dale, Soprano, and Felix Salmond, Violinist, gave a recital last night in Moyse Hall. A small audience was present, but it was appreciative, of the efforts of the artists, and applaud- ed heartily the many numbers.

Mr. Salmond opened the program with Brahms' Sonata No. 2 in F Major, and demonstrated his acknow- ledged ability with ease. Miss Dale continued the program, with a song entitled "Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary" an arrangement by Lane Wil- son, which is an appeal to the shep- herd to be more forward in his love- making. Three other numbers and an encore completed her first part in the program, and Mr. Salmond came on again to play a number of pieces with skill. More songs by the so- prano, and two by the two artists to- gether brought the concert to an end.

Both artists are well known in their fields of endeavor, and have been acclaimed by critics for their ability. Miss Dale has sung in the United States and in Canada, and has been complimented on her knowledge of music, and on her dramatic tem- perament. Mr. Salmond has had quite a colorful career, starting to learn playing the cello at the age of twelve, and becoming acknowledged by the best critics as one of the foremost cellists of the world.

Captain Spooner At Flying Club

Lectures on "Flying Instru- ction in Canada"

"Flying Instruction in Canada" will be the subject of a lecture to be given before the McGill and Montreal Light Aeroplane Clubs at eight o'clock to-night in the Macdonald Physics Building. The lecturer will be Capt. Geoffrey Spooner, president of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club.

Capt. Spooner will talk on the fly- ing instruction that is being carried out in Canada. At the present time, stressing the manifold opportunities that are open to those who follow this comparatively new departure in transportation. He will also touch on the advantages offered by the many flying clubs that are springing up throughout the country.

Prof. Coote's Group

Professor J. A. Coote's group on Unemployment Problems will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock. Two papers will be given, one on "The Wheat Pool" and the other on "Immigration." Full attendance is re- quired.

City Alderman Guest Speaker At Labor Club

JOSEPH Schubert, Labor alder- man of St. Louis ward in this city and Vice-President of the Province of Quebec Branch of the Canadian Labor Party will tonight address the Labor Club meeting which is taking place in Strath- com Hall at 8:15.

The subject of discussion will be the present situation of the Canada Labor Party. A campaign is underway to increase the mem- bership of this organization and to extend its activities; for this reason the executive of the Labor Club feel that to all those who are wholeheartedly in accordance with the policies of the Labor Party this meeting should be an extremely interesting one.

All members of the Labor Club are especially urged to be present as some very important matters will be discussed after the address.

Workshop Plays Presented Tonight

Many Engaged in Production
of Costumes, Scenic Effects

BOTH TRAGEDIES

Dave Dunton Elected New President of Players' Club

At a meeting of the Player's Club yesterday afternoon Dave Dunton was elected president to fill the vacan- cy created by the resignation of Dick Webster. Great enthusiasm was expressed in anticipation of the two Workshop plays that will be pre- sented tonight at 8:15 in the Lounge Room of the Union.

The first of these, "The King's Hard Bargain", by Lt. Col. W. P. Drury is a sea story of three scenes of the days when wireless was in its infancy. The "King's Hard Bargain" describing Shillitoe, a consistent slacker that draws the king's pay but does nothing to deserve it. However he manages to do one good deed be- fore he "goes aloft." This play will be under the direction of R. Hamil- ton Wright.

Second Production

"The Vice", the second production, written by Luigi G. Pardenello is one set in Italian atmosphere. It is a little tragedy working out the tangles of an eternal triangle situation. This play is being directed by Gordon Le- Claire.

The Workshop as a branch of the Player's Club hope to initiate the season with a great success. Addi- tional and better lighting has been installed and great care has been taken in constructing scenery to suit.

For "The King's Hard Bargain" the following comprise the cast:

Mrs. Pagett Margaret Miller
Pagett Harris Mercereau
Harry Quick, R.N. W. Henry Smellie
Private Wix, R.M.L.I. John Nixon
"Pincher" Martin C. F. B. Stevens
Albert Shillitoe Henry Schaftausen

For "The Vice" the cast is:
Julia Jean Salter
Antonio Serra Harry Aronovitch
Anna Constance Brown
Andrea Fabini Gordon LeClaire

The personnel responsible for their production consists of:
General Director Bob Kerr
Electrician Fred Morris
Programmes Reta McDonald
Props Wallace Gatehouse
House Jack Dodd
Scenery Finkle, Goodstone, Bunting, Cleland
Stage Crew Schnegely, Scott, Har- rington, Johnston, Rutherford.

Arts Juniors Hold Debate on Thursday

"Is Study of Literature or Economics Better?"

"This House considers that the study of Economics is to be preferred to that of Literature" is the motion which will be up for debate at the next meeting of the Arts '32 Mock Parlia- ment on Thursday, December 4, at 4 p.m. in room 70 of the Arts Build- ing.

At the last session of the House the Government retained its power over the Opposition by the small majority of one vote. In the forthcoming debate the Government will be under the leadership of A. Shecter, supported by a Cabinet consisting of G. Shapiro and J. Harkness. R. M. Anderson will head the Opposition party, whose other representatives will be J. Cerini and Earl Murdoch.

Anatomist Gives History of Peking Ancient Discoveries

Dr. Elliot Smith Addresses
Sigma Xi Society
Last Night

SUN YAT SEN HELPS

Anthropologists Make Find In Geological Survey of Eastern China

Sloping forehead, overhanging brow, and definite localized expansions of the cranium in the newly-found skulls of Peking man differentiate him from modern man, said Dr. Elliot Smith, speaking before the Sigma Xi Society, last night, on the history of last year's discovery of the Peking Man.

Had not Dr. Sun Yat Sen, chief actor in China's Revolution in 1911, deploring China's lack of scientific knowledge, instituted a geological survey of China, another link of hu- man evolution might yet be missing. In 1919 a geological survey of eastern China was completed. Dr. Andersen, Swedish Professor, discovered im- portant fossil remains in the limestone hills back of Peking.

Some time later the imagination of Dr. Anderson Davidson Black, Cana- dian Doctor, was stirred by the dis- covery of several fossilized teeth. Al- though the Rockefeller Institute had little faith in Dr. Black's new pro- ject, a two year's appropriation fund was granted him. From a careful comparison of accurate measurements of the fossilized teeth with those of (Continued on Page Four)

Negative Wins In Frosh-Soph Debate

Aronovitch Proves Capital Not Ruling Force of World

By a close decision the negative side in the Freshman-Sophomore de- bates "Resolved that capital is the ruling force of the world" was up- held yesterday afternoon. The af- firmative consisted of Louis LeBel and the negative of Harry L. Arono- vitch.

For the affirmative LeBel pointed out that money plays a very im- portant part in our social and economic lives. Even justice is influenced by money. If we have capital we have unlimited resources at our command.

On the other hand Aronovitch stated that if money is the root of all evil and capital is the ruling force of the world. Not capital but labor is the important force, for capital plays an entirely passive part; it is itself the result of labor. In conclusion, capital is not the ruling but the run- ning force of the world.

Discussion followed, after which Alex Edmison gave the members hints on public speaking. He also answered any questions which the members had to ask. Next Monday there will be a debate against the Lion's club, the subject of which will be: "Resolved that war is inevitable. McGill will take the affirmative."

Royal Astronomical Society to Convene

Prof. Matthews Speaks on Navigation and Astronomy

Professor T. H. Matthews will lec- ture on "NAVIGATION and AS- TRONOMY" at the second meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society which will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on Dec. 4th, at 8:30 p.m.

All members and their friends are cordially invited. The former are re- minded that the membership fees for 1931 are due on January 1st at the latest, and may be paid at the com- ing meeting or by check to the Sec- retary-Treasurer.

WHAT'S ON

Today

6:00—Women's International Group Meeting.

8:00—Cerele Francis Meeting.

Tomorrow

6:00—Bridge Lecture.

7:30—Commerce Banquet.

Thursday

6:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabinet.

7:00—S.C.A. Board Meeting.

Friday

6:00—Bridge Lecture.

Club Continues Symposium This Wednesday Night

TOMORROW night the symposi- um on Robert Bridges' "Testa- ment of Beauty" will be con- tinued at the meeting of the Phil- osophical Society which will be held at 8 o'clock in Room 15 of the Arts Building.

In view of the questions that have been raised concerning Bridges as a worth while Philo- sopher, the discussion will be re- newed, with Professor C. W. Hendel taking the lead in the de- fense, with an "Apology for Robert Bridges as a Philosopher."

At the first discussion on Bridges many interesting points were brought out by the students of English and Philosophy. This second meeting should be of in- terest to all who like to discuss ques- tions of Poetry, Ethics and Philo- sophy in general. This discussion is open to the public, students in particular are urged to be present.

Cabaret Feature Of Junior Prom

Dance in Windsor Ballroom And Prince of Wales Salon

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Committee Distribute More Tickets in Various Faculties

Demand for tickets to the Junior Prom, which is being held on Friday evening at the Windsor Hotel, has been so heavy this year that the committee have made arrangements to distribute a few more tickets in the various faculties. These may be obtained from the representatives, namely: Alma Johnson, and Christine Graham, in R.V.C.; John Pratt, and Jean Thibodeau, in Architecture; John Rowats, in Arts; Phil Davis, in Com- merce; Arthur Donohue, in Dentistry; Colin MacLeod, in Medicine; Bill Chipman, in Law; and from the chairman of the committee, Chick Parish, in Science.

Rusty Davis Plays

The above group have been work- ing this year in an attempt to make the Junior Prom the most successful dance in the history of the affair. With the Ballrooms of the Windsor, and the Prince of Wales Salon at the disposal of the dancers, with the en- couragement of "Rusty" Davis, and his well known orchestra the complete success of the evening seems assured.

Cabaret During Supper

Supper this year will also be a feature of the evening, as new favors will be in evidence, and a cabaret en- tertainment will be given by popular local artists.

Seated at the head table will be those who have consented to act as (Continued on Page Four)

Physics Department Announces Lectures

Boy's And Girl's Christmas Series Will Be Illustrated

This season's group of four holiday lectures arranged by the Macdonald Physics Laboratory will be delivered by Professor F. E. Lloyd, Dr. D. A. Keys, Dr. C. F. H. Allen, and Dean A. S. Eve. They will be illustrated with slides, experiments, and moving pictures.

Intended primarily for children about twelve to fifteen years of age, the lectures will be open to adults also; but the public are reminded that the theatre seats, about two hundred only, so that applications for tickets should be made early.

Four tickets for the four lectures can be obtained by forwarding one dollar to "The Director, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill Uni- versity."

Tickets are transferable, provided the correct ticket is presented for the corresponding lecture. Tickets for separate lectures will not be sold. The detailed schedule of lectures is as follows:—

"Traps," by Professor F. E. Lloyd, Friday, Dec. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Macdon- ald Physics Laboratory.

"Engines, Ancient and Modern" by Dr. D. A. Keys, Monday, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

"Chemistry of Everyday Life" by Dr. C. F. H. Allen, Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Macdonald Chemistry Laboratory.

"Thunder and Lightning" by Dean A. S. Eve, Friday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Hockeyists Win Fourth Straight, Beat Frenchmen

Canadiens Lose 2 to 1 as
Redmen Continue
Triumphs

STILL LEAD LEAGUE

Ward Notches Deciding Counter at Outset of Third Period

Flashing once more that excellent hockey ability which has carried them to the fore in their previous victo- ries, McGill's senior squad came through with a well-earned 2 to 1 win over Canadiens last night to make it their fourth straight win in a row, and continue still at the head of the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group.

Russel Ward, hard working red and white centreman, did the trick last night when he beat Lucien Gagnon, the French netminder, at the outset of the third, and last period, to break a one-all deadlock and give McGill its one goal margin. Ward's tally was the climax of two years' brilliant effort with the redmen, and the shot that beat Gagnon was pack- ed with all that trickiness and en- thusiasm which the red skater had saved up for the occasion.

Farquharson Scores First

From the start the McGill squad set out with a burst of speed that had the Flying Frenchmen baffled. Hugh Farquharson set through, after a minute and a half of the first period had elapsed, to beat Gagnon and place McGill in the lead. The red forward line of Farquharson, Ward and Robertson bore in constantly to the attack and the French goal- keeper had plenty to do to keep Coach Bobby Bell's men from scor- ing. (Continued on Page Three)

French Play Will Run in Moyse Hall

Cast Stages "Knock" Under Direction of Prof. DuRoure

"Knock, ou le Triomphe de Me- decine" is the title of the French play to be staged by the McGill graduates at Moyse Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The first perfor- mance on Wednesday will be specially for students, and tickets may be pur- chased from Bill Gentlemen for twen- ty-five cents. The second presentation will be for the general public and tickets will cost seventy-five cents.

"Knock," a modern play by Jules Romain, a noted French dramatist is the story of a medical charlatan who combines a knowledge of psychology with business shrewdness, and thus manages to settle comfortably in a small village in the Alps. Comic ef- fects and the actual appearance of an automobile on the stage are some of the high lights of the current presentation.

The cast is under the direction of Professor DuRoure, and the lead is played by D. Cowan. Arts '23. Most of the cast are graduates with a few undergrads included. The characters in the order of their appearance are as follows:

Dr. Parpalaud	F. Millington Com. '24
Knock	D. Cowan Arts '23
Mme. Parpalaud	P. Benning Arts '29
Jean, chauffeur	P. Journet Arts '33
First Boy	E. Amaron Arts '23
Second Boy	D. Wilson Arts '24
Mrs. Remy	Druggist Mousquet
Scipion	J. Spector Arts '23
The maid	The Woman in Violet
	A. Sharples Arts '23
	G. King Arts '31
	E. Jollat Arts '31
	Mrs. Remy
	D. Sharples Arts '22
	P. Journet Arts '33
	M. Mulligan Arts '31

Moyse Hall Soon Scene of Musicales

Talent From Undergraduates To Entertain Students

Plans for the forth-coming concert, which will take place on Dec. 17th, in Moyse Hall were drawn up by the Mu- sical Association which held a meet- ing in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m., yesterday.

On that evening, music-loving students will have an opportunity of hearing a variety of undergraduate talent. It is rumored that the band will present several numbers in a manner hitherto unknown to that organization. In addition, there will be vocal solos and other instrument numbers, rendered by prominent campus musicians.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, December 2, 1930.

Women Debaters

IN 1884 a society was formed by the women of McGill whose aim it was to develop clearness of thought and ease of expression, and who wanted to encourage an intelligent interest in, and research into, the topics of the day.

This group which was named the Delta Sigma Society, in honour of Sir Donald A. Smith, met fortnightly. At these meetings prepared and impromptu debates were held, essays were read and once a year a lecture of some interest was delivered by one of the Professors of this University. Keen interest was shown by the undergraduates towards this organization.

For forty-eight years this institution has grown and all the while has been accumulating greater interest among the women students, who automatically become members upon entering college. During this time it has maintained its original policy, holding lectures and debates at certain intervals throughout the academic year.

Last evening four of its members were engaged in the annual intercollegiate debates. The Intercollegiate Debating Union is composed of four Canadian Universities, namely McMaster, Queen's, Varsity and McGill. Each university selects four undergraduates, two of which remain at home and take the affirmative side of the resolution which has been chosen by the Union for the debate. The other two students visit a sister university and take the negative side of the question.

These debates are all held on the same day. Last night the candidates from McMaster University debated on the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that this house is in favour of the Empire Economic policy of Lord Beaverbrook"; while McGill women students were sent to Varsity on the same question.

Last year Varsity was successful in taking the trophy presented by Miss Birkett; winning both sides of the argument. Last night McGill lost to McMaster in the R.V.C. while the visiting half of the local team won out over Varsity in Toronto, a very creditable feat in view of the reputation of the Toronto girls.

While it seems that McGill is out of the running for the Birkett trophy for this year at least, the Delta Sigma Society is to be congratulated for the splendid showing of its representatives. The average male undergraduate regards female debaters with a feeling closely akin to awe. It seems unbelievable to him that women can mount a rostrum and hold forth in well-turned phrases to a large audience, before which he himself would retire blushing, in confusion. The women debaters may not have added a championship to the laurels of the R.V.C. but they have, nevertheless, done valuable service in drawing public attention to a branch of women's activity which, as a general rule, remains in the background.

Futility of Words

FOR the last hundred years the world has been overwhelmed in a deluge of words. Books have become the receptors of the nation. The radio has let loose a flood of spoken words and the linotype and the monotype have enabled members of Parliament and other phenomena to send home printed copies of speeches made to empty benches. Progress in words has arrived at the stage where a good speaking voice is ranked among the manly assets and public speaking is a part of all good educational courses. Recording devices have been invented which may go far toward preserving all the spoken words which are now once heard and then forever lost. In short, the world is bogging down in a sea of words; some of them fine, some of them useful; but by far the greater part futile.

An observer has estimated that less than one-sixth of all printed matter is read; less than one-half of all spoken words are understood and less than one-quarter of all recorded words are worth anything. That is, only a small fraction of the sum total of

words come into anything resembling usefulness. There are countless millions of them which would have been better left unformed.

Congratulations

WE extend hearty congratulations to Sir Arthur Currie, who this week completes his first decade as Principal of McGill University. He has seen the usefulness of the University extended in all directions and has watched over the gradual strengthening and toughening of the fibre which he has helped to weave into natural life of Canada.

On Thursday the Principal leaves for India to represent Canada at the ceremonies in connection with the opening of New Delhi, thus commencing his second decade of office by taking the name of his university into the Orient.

THE MUSIC COLUMN

By Aitcheff

The accepted manner of applause, that of hand-clapping, appears crude and harsh when contrasted with the work of art or artist which it wishes to commend. This is best appreciated when listening over the radio to a concert at which there is a visible audience to the performers as well as an aural one. One often hears a good musical program, and enjoys it to its end, when suddenly a grating sound is emitted from the loud-speaker, which, after our surprise, appears to be no threatening catastrophe, but only some clapping on the part of the listeners before the microphone. We are at once made to think how ineffective such applause is, and are soon looking for a newer and better form of showing our appreciation of good work. This immediately brings us to face with the difficulties of discovering such a substitute and though we might think for the moment of such ways as rising, or raising our hands, or some such way of indicating personal opinion, we soon find that clapping fills most wants, and that what we really were looking for was a means of moderating its intensity, and of applying it at the proper time.

There are, as in all other things, many various people who applaud in divers ways. Firstly, and the most undesirable, is the person who claps simply because what he is listening to has come to an end, and not because he liked what was presented. Secondly, we find the one who takes every opportunity to let his entertainers know his enthusiasm for them, by breaking in upon them during any of their pauses, usually making the rest of the listeners chime in with him, as if by contagion. Thirdly, there is the rare person that does things properly, giving timely and well proportioned encouragement, but never making himself ostentatious.

The most outstanding example of the wrong time for applause, is when it is given during the various movements of a piece of music. This has been noticed at the concerts of the Montreal Orchestra, when they have been engaged in symphony and pause between the movements. Uproarious clapping breaks forth immediately, cutting continuity, which is fortunately not entirely lost since Mr. Clarke, the conductor very wisely ignores it till the end. Other artists, less confident, very unwisely acknowledge the applause, and encourage an undesirable condition. The arts are admitted to be the means whereby a human being can forget the external world, and put himself entirely into the work which he is performing. Music offers such an opportunity to the artist, and one can frequently perceive the musician so lost in what he is playing, that he appears to awake as from a dream, when he hears evidences of the audience's presence.

A stubborn persistency not to understand music, is the fault in most cases for applause at the wrong time. Lack of self-confidence indirectly contributes to the nuisance, by making people uncertain of their own views, causing them to do the thing which they think will be most acceptable. Artists in general, though they dislike to be interrupted unnecessarily, are disappointed when not given applause when they expect it. Thus, if the audience would read its programs intelligently, and would watch the performers, and discover the correct time to give their hand-clap encouragement, concerts and public performances in general, would be greatly improved, and perhaps, with added continuity, people might come to see something in twenty-minute compositions, and not say that music does not interest them because they cannot understand it.

After writing last week on fear of music, and the wrong attitude taken by anyone in saying that he or she does not understand music, the copy reader turned round and said, "I suppose its alright. I understand nothing about music, you know!"

THE MONTREAL ORCHESTRA

Sunday afternoon's program offered many surprises to the audience, the most outstanding being Dello's Danco Rhapsody No. 2. This is a composition written in the modern style, and after the second playing left a feeling of having groped in new grounds, among strange melodies, and harmonies, not entirely as unpleasant as would be expected from the first few notes. Both Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor were played well, with very effective tone and technique. A noticeable improvement was seen in the wind section of the orchestra, which showed much more strength than in the past, thus adding greatly to the general performance. The touch of humor that the "Shepherd's Hey" by Grainger gave to the concert, can well be appreciated, and showed another of the orchestra's seemingly endless potentialities.

THE WIND QUINTET

To an audience generally accustomed to the smoothly flowing music of an orchestra, the string instruments or even the piano part of the

wind instruments appears somewhat choppy. This is of course to the necessary pained for breath, and bearing this in mind, Sunday night's concert in the Moyses Hall can be said to have been a success. The ability of the musicians and a well-chosen program resulted in a pleasant evening of music well played. Balance of tone was evenly distributed, giving fine feeling to the selections rendered. The quintets from Beethoven and Haydn's "Presto" equalled in performance any of the previous concerts of the series.

ESTHER DALE & FELIX SALMOND

The recital last night confirmed the opinions that have reached us, regarding Felix Salmond's wonderful ability as a cellist. His playing was remarkable, and easily won the audience to him. His most outstanding qualities were his fine touch, so rare among cellists, and the pure quality of his tone. He did not attempt any very difficult pieces, but those which would sound technical and uninteresting with ordinary players, were made to appear of infinite beauty by him.

Miss Dale is a free light singer, with a clear voice, but unfortunately has a foreign touch in her English diction, spelling, somewhat, her part in the program. She sang best in spirited songs, and especially those with a suggestion of humour. When accompanied by Mr. Salmond, she sang very feelingly, ending one of the best recitals held at the university this year.

COMING MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS

Sunday, Dec 7, 8 p.m.—Montreal Orchestra at Orpheum Theatre.

Sunday, Dec. 7, 9 p.m.—Maurice Ouderet, Violinist, at the Moyses Hall.

Monday, Dec. 15—Loner String Quartet in the Moyses Hall.



By Flicker

SELECTIONS

"Government of the people, for the people, by some of the people."—Abe at Gettysburg.

The election of student councillors is to be on December 4th, Thursday, but I am afraid that the powers that be have made an error of one week. An election is the true expression of democracy and as such should have been held on a special day of the most democratic people of today. Last Thursday was Thanksgiving Day for the greater part of the North American continent and as we are we in most things why not be consistent.

But we of Canada have set ourselves apart by a tariff wall called the 49th, and thus we must set ourselves apart and have a Thanksgiving of our own. But even here the powers that be have made another slip for they have announced the Junior Prom to be on the 5th. Perhaps they may be right for there may be some of the Junior year who will not wish to celebrate on the evening of the 4th.

But what we most deplore is the fact that students are not taking the interest in student politics as they used to. We well remember the time when there was one group who set out to secure all seats for themselves. Now such things have been carelessly cast aside and look at the group from whom we have to select.

Last year saw a good flock of nominations with carefully selected men who were to battle. Only Theology was not consistent and sent in an acclamation. They were the good old days.

This year has seen the extreme with either a scarcity of names due to indifference, or a whole host of names due to no unanimity of spirit. There are three acclamations on the one hand and a surplus of candidates on the other. Commerce has three but they would have had five, true to Commerce who believe in doing things in a big style. They already have three men on the Council and they want the other five.

It was well that the other two were not accepted by the Executive. The fact that two more names were received for Commerce in the Scarlet Key nominations after the specified date did not make any difference.

Again there is a lack of interest in student elections as shown by Medicine. Not only did they send but one name in for the Council but they did not think it worth while to send in names for the Scarlet Key, mind you, until they had been repeatedly warned through the Daily and given extra grace.

Really we cannot see what has come over the students. Have a look at the nominations and see if you can find one real sports star who has been nominated. Names like Johnson, Taylor, Hurd, Bourne, McTeer, Barclay, Garland and Millen are to be found nowhere. The standard of Councillors is going to the dogs.

In one thing, and one thing only, is the standard being kept up. Thank Heavens that there are no women to be on the Council. The President of the last Council told us quite confidentially that in Toronto, when one of the women councillors could not get her motion through the Students' Administrative Council that she burst into tears and the fellows had to vote her way to pacify her. Think what would happen to McGill if such a thing were to happen on our Council.

There is one consolation and that is that the councillors will have real English names. We will do something that has never been done before and give a forecast to show the names. For instance Smit, King, Craig, Baker, Pollard, Edmison and Donohue. Of course Parish, Bell, Anderson and Vowberg, all true English names, may be included.

There seems to be a theme, or theme song, or swap song, that runs through the faculty names from year to year. Medicine have had Holland, now it is Smit, and once they had Dutch Simpson on the Union House Committee. That is very Continental. Commerce had a Webster, a McTeer, and it seems that a Craig will be towering over all. Theology had a Rose, then, something softer, a Garland, and now comes a Pollard. Thus must be due to the fact that all theologies started in the worship of natural and botanical things.

Law has broken the sequence of its alibis by the withdrawal of Hayes, as beforehand they have had Hurd and Hart. One good thing that Commerce has done is to nominate a Scarlett to the Scarlet Key, and with such a name as that no one dare vote against him.

The Faculty has realised that indifference is being shown by the students to these elections and thus have allowed two men in their Senior-Junior Year to have another try in helping the students.

King in Science is nominated this year, having been defeated last year, and Edmison has come back, having decided that the Senior Year is not worth entering.

Of course there are the Scarlet Key elections too.

College Comment

MAKING FOR PEACE

Most of us have noticed the presence of several foreign students about the campus and many of us see them in class every day. It is true that their mannerisms, speech, and sometimes even their mode of dress may be different from ours but if we will remember that they are members of the upper strata of society in the nations from which they come to secure a knowledge of business or of the leading professions we may find it highly profitable to us to make their acquaintance. They are always glad of an opportunity to converse with Americans or students from countries other than their own in an effort to learn about conditions in other nations and to compare them with their own.

If a person desires to know something about actual conditions in China, for example, to whom could he go to secure the information better than to a Chinese citizen who has recently come from that country? If a perplexing problem should arise concerning the discovering of the present mode of dress in India, whom could one consult for the better solution of this problem than a person whose home is located in that country? These persons may be found at the International Students' House on the University campus. This place, where foreign students congregate is as a home for foreign students alone, but the directors are also anxious to welcome American students who are desirous of meeting and conversing with their classmates from other climes.

These students from foreign lands are the leaders of progressive movements in their home lands. They are pioneers in the field of education. They must forsake their relatives and friends and come to a new country where they have few acquaintances and must make an entirely new circle of friends. They are desirous of learning American methods. We can help them. They can also help us by giving us numerous interesting facts about their native lands.

Another real purpose will be served if we nurture a spirit of amity and daily contact with these students.

The world is working for peace. One of the best beginnings to future cordiality may be made at the International House. International friendships may be made there which are not fleeting, but which will endure, which will be carried home and act as a positive factor in eliminating any enmities which make for the hostilities of war.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

PORTRAIT OF A CO-ED

She just adores Shelley and Keats. There isn't a thing more essential in the world than a wonderful figure.

Her main ambition in life is to write. She keeps a diary of cherished thoughts, cynical reminiscences.

Her family has a Packard; simply gorgeous; smooth; she calls it. Of course their entire home is operated by electricity. Simply couldn't use anything else.

The bunch at home are all of the best families. Didn't she get Sally Jones into the crowd? Believe me, her opinion carried weight! If it hadn't been for her, poor Sally would still be running around the streets weeping and wailing for a friend.

Friendship is the most beautiful thing in the whole world. She has lots of friends, picks them herself, and they positively fall all over themselves to be of the chosen few. Of course they are of the best families, awfully well known, you know!

Her horse, Dun, is a gorgeous creature. No one else can ride Dun. Most unmanageable creature except when she gets her hands on the reins.

They have a summer camp. Best one on the river. Oh, yes, everybody comes to their camp. Her canoe is simply darling; all blue—and she wears a darling blue bathing suit to match. No, she never had another color except when the canoe was a different color.

She never drinks. Considers it positively disgusting.

Her people treat her terribly. She doesn't see why she can't have more clothes.

She just must get fat and get a nice figure.

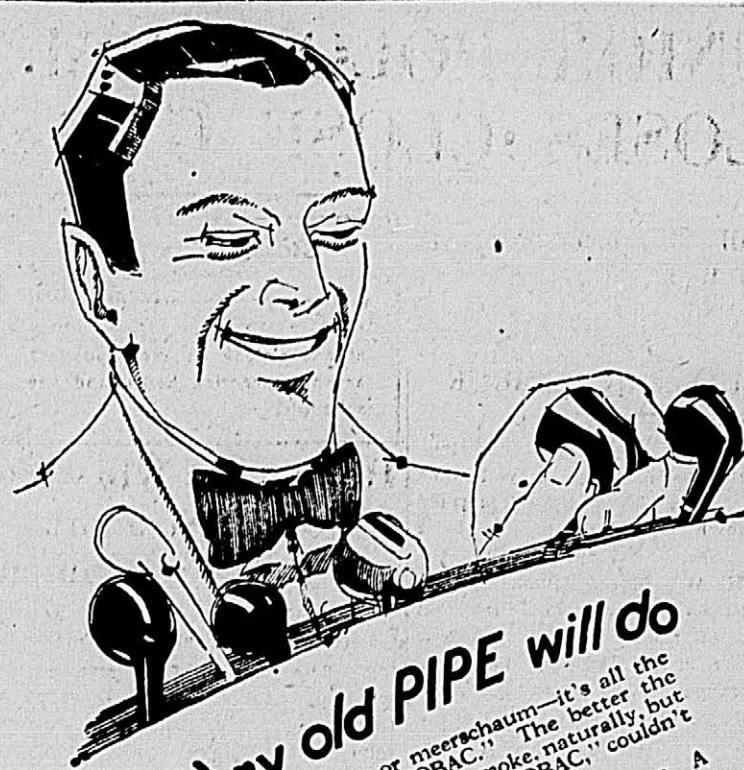
She is madly in love, but he doesn't love her. He is wonderful—so sophisticated And he had to flunk out!

—Syracuse Orange Peel.

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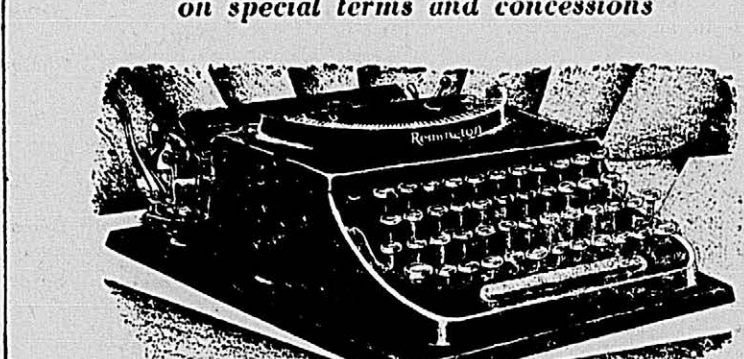
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JUNIOR POLO TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME

McGill Mermen Outplay
Y.M.H.A. Blues But
Lose 3 to 2

BLUES LEAD LEAGUE

DISPLAYING a brand of polo hitherto unseen in City League circles, the McGill junior mermen went down gloriously in a 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Y. M. H. A. Blue squad, whom they outplayed for the first ten minutes of the game, only to lose out by a cruel trick of chance in what proved to be one of the most thrilling matches ever seen at the Knights of Columbus natatorium, last night.

Leading at the end of the first half by one lone tally, the McGill poloists widened the margin after two minutes of splashing about, only to have it cut down by a quick brace of tallies. The play became hectic, as both aggregations attempted to shatter the deadlock. One a lucky shot which goalie Wayland didn't see, Sohmer sent a chance throw which somehow found the left corner of the net. About 30 seconds after the last goal had been chalked up, the final whistle blew to mutely register the only defeat that the McGill mermen have suffered so far this year.

Tied For Second Place.

As a result of last night's encounter, the McGill natators are tied for second position with the Y.M.H.A. White team, and have been eliminated from any chance of heading the pack. Last night's losers will have an opportunity of making the victors taste of the bitter cup of defeat when they clash for the second and last time this year at the Y bath on Monday, December 8th at 8 o'clock. A great game ought to be witnessed, which promises to furnish as many thrills as last evening's classic.

The match opened up with McGill in the deep end. Holding an edge over the Blues, they monopolised the play for the entire seven minutes of the initial period, and were successful in running in a goal, when Davis scored on a lucky shot that bounded off the water, crossed the Blue posts and rattled the curtain behind Campbell amid the loud applause of the McGill supporters. The half ended with the two teams travelling at an enormous rate of speed; the Y boys literally burned up the water in attempts to score but were turned back by the beautiful work of Wayland in goals.

Mel Doig Twinkles

Mel Doig, captain of the McGill team, played spectacularly on defence, repeatedly breaking up the opponents' plays, and feeding his forwards to a very great extent. Chic Davis, who took occasional rambles down to the forward line, added Doig a great deal and was the one to start the scoring in the first frame.

Charlie Wayland was his cool and collected self between the posts and his distinction of having stopped a free shot when Doig was penalised in the middle of the second period. The rest of the team showed up better than in any previous encounter, and had luck been with them, they would undoubtedly have left the tank with another victory. It was a hard jill to swallow after having led by a two-point margin, but the McGill boys took their defeat gracefully.

Spectators Thrilled

Pandemonium broke out in the middle of the second half when Seigl scored on a beautiful shot which equalised the count, and the joy of the Blue team's supporters knew no bounds when Sohmer's chance throw rolled tantalisingly into the McGill nets to put the Y boys in the lead. Last-minute efforts on the part of the McGill mermen to score turned to naught as the whistle pealed out the end of the game not half a minute after the final counter had been registered.

McGill Jr. (2)	Y.M.H.A. Blue (3)
Goal	
Wayland	Campbell
Doig	Sohmer
Davis	Saill
Morrow	Seigl
French	Pesner
Brophy	Ofshitzer
Stein	Fargeon

VERY EXCLUSIVE

"But you don't understand—these third class cabins are really exclusive. Why in order to obtain a reservation you have to present references."

"Yes, I know. Signed by the Treasurer of the United States and printed on green paper."

She: Oh, I simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up?
He: Funny step, heck. I'm losing my garter.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Sigma: How were your grades last quarter?
Alpha: Jules Verne.
Epsilon: How's that?
Nu: Twenty thousand eagles under the "C".

—Ale, Rammer-Jammer.

Class Hockey

Class hockey managers will meet in the Union Music Room at one o'clock on Wednesday to arrange practice hours and the schedule.

Hockeyists Win Fourth Straight, Beat Frenchmen

(Continued From Page One)

ing. The pace slowed down somewhat as the session wore on, and Canadiens soon accustomed themselves to the going. Towards the end of the stanza, they were carrying the play to McGill and it was during this stage that they tied the count. Paul Gagnon, clever little wingman, notched his team's only goal just a minute before the session closed when he skated down the left boards to send a fast one past Powers into the right hand corner of the McGill net.

Dull Second Period

Some six thousand fans then sat through a rather listless second period with both teams playing mediocre hockey. McGill's exhibition during this frame lacked the punch and polish they showed against M.A.A.A., while the Frenchmen contented themselves with individual rushes into McGill territory.

Parquharson opened the third and final period with a well directed shot at Gagnon. Shortly after Ward made his play that netted the second goal for the redmen. The McGill centre eluded the French defence, bore in on Gagnon, and as the latter fell to save, lifted the puck into the Canadian net. The score was well received by the crowd which had been anxiously waiting for the redmen to start proceedings.

Defence Held Well

For the remainder of the period, the McGill men played a hard-checking defensive game as they time and again bottled up Brunet, Carroll and Paul Gagnon. On several occasions Maurice Powers rose to great heights as he stopped many a hard drive as the French forwards bore in to even the count. McTeer, McGillivray, and Crutchfield once more showed up well on the defence, while the front line work of Coach Bell's two combination strings, Parquharson-Ward-Robertson and Farmer-McGill-Doherty was equal to the task of holding the tricky opposition.

In the first game of the evening M.A.A.A. increased their standing at the expense of Columbus, handing the Irishmen a 2 to 1 defeat. The McGill team leads the loop with eight points, followed closely by M.A.A.A. with six, while Canadiens, Columbus, and Victorias bring up the rear with two points apiece.

The Line-up:	Canadiens (1)
McGill (2)	Goal
Powers	Defence
McTeer	Defence
McGillivray	Defence
Parquharson	Wing
Ward	Centre
Robertson	Subs.
McGill	Hebert
Farmer	Page
Doherty	Berger
Crutchfield	Robert

Summary

First Period
1. McGill, Parquharson—1-0.
2. Canadiens, P. Gagnon—15:00.
Penalties—Carroll, McTeer, Ped. neault.

Second Period

No Score.
Penalties—Carroll (2), McGillivray.

Third Period

1. McGill, Ward—4:0.
Penalties—McGill, P. Gagnon.

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

many freshmen has your house got all pledged up?
The Other One: Well, we've got five wearing pins on their underwear, and two more who will take the bid tonight.

First One: We're doing pretty well. We've got four all signed, and three other buttons out.
Second: Ha! Ha! Same old kiddie, aren't you?

First: Ha! Ha! You're not so bad yourself. It sure is too bad we can't rush them now.
Second: It sure is.

Second: Whew! When he first asked me that I almost thought he must have found out about those six men we have signed up.
First: Boy! He took me up so quickly that I nearly believed he had learned about those seven pledge pins we have out.

Both: It certainly will be good when we can get down to active rushing.
—Brown Jug.

First Convict: When does you'll leave head, boy?
Later: De fust.
First Convict: De fust ob when?
Later: De fust chance ab gits.

—Penn. State Froth.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GUARD



BOB CALHOUN, who after several years of service on the City League basketball team has made a place for himself with the seniors this year. He is developing into a running guard.

Players Shift on Teams in Drills

Faulkner and Sellar Figure
In Basketball Tests

QUEENS' TO PLAY HERE

Trying out several of the men at new positions is the experiment Coach Van Wagner is making in recent practices. On the intercollegiate team George Faulkner who formerly played as forward is now alternating with MacLean at centre. On the city league squad Bill Sellar who was regular centre on the team last year was moved to forward in yesterday's practice while Harry Church took over the duties at centre.

The combination of both teams is improving with each practice and when the time comes for their first exhibition game which takes place next Saturday, both teams should give a good account of themselves. In the first game of the doubleheader scheduled the city league team meets Y.M.H.A. intermediates while the intercollegiate squad encounters Central Y seniors in the second match.

Another game of interest which is taking place in Montreal this week is the tilt between Queen's University outfit and the Sun Life Assurance team in connection with the official opening of the new Sun Life gymnasium on Thursday. Queen's, last year's intercollegiate champions are again expected to be in the running for the title although they will be missing the services of Ike Sutton for a number of years the mainstay of the team.

Sports Notices

Interclass Basketball Schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 2nd., Boys' Gym
5:15—Science III vs. Arts I.
6:15—Science IV vs. Commerce II.
Manager—Markey.

7:15—Arts II vs. Medicine II.
Wednesday, Dec. 3rd., Girls' Gym
6:15—Science II vs. Law II.
Manager—Markey.

Thursday, Dec. 4th., Boys' Gym
5:15—Arts III vs. Medicine III.
6:15—Dentistry vs. Theology.
Manager—Walt.

Friday, Dec. 5th., Girls' Gym
6:15—Science I vs. Commerce III.
Manager—Markey.

Correction for today's game: at 6:15. This game should be Science IV vs. Commerce II and not Commerce I as previously stated.

Law II has amalgamated with Law I and will play games scheduled for Law I. All games scheduled for Law II are therefore cancelled.

WRESTLING MEET

There will be a wrestling meet to-night at 8 o'clock at the Y.M.H.A. clubhouse on Mount Royal Avenue near Park. All wrestlers are expected to attend this practice meet, and are asked to bring along their own equipment. Make sure you have been physically examined.

BADMINTON

The following are to be on-hand at 7 p.m. tonight at the M.H.S. Gym: Hicks, Nicholas, Sutherland, Pyke, Goodman, Maklyanna, Becket, Shallcross.

He: Every morning you are my first thought.
She: Your roommate tells me the same thing.
He: Oh, but I get up an hour before he does.

—Wiscasin Octopus

Arts Seniors And Med Freshmen Win Basketball Games

Commerce Seniors And
Fresh Both Short One
Man Yesterday

ONE-SIDED SCORES

It is hoped that the Commerce department doesn't run as short in accounts as it does in basketball players. In both the games played yesterday two different class teams from this faculty played only four men apiece. In both cases the opposing teams also used only four men on their regular teams.

Without using substitutes both Commerce teams were easily defeated. In the first game Arts seniors defeated Commerce IV by the score of 41 to 19. In the second game Commerce freshmen were the victims of a 56-8 slaughter at the hands of the Medical freshmen.

Arts Seniors Win
In the first game the score does not altogether represent the margin of superiority to play. Good shooting by Shuster and Cohen pulled the Arts score up Shuster alone accounting for 19 of the winners' points. The game was fast thorough and productive of some good combination by both teams although the shooting of the Commerce was not all that might be desired.

Standing out in defeat was Hovig Baker, Commerce centre-man who played an all-round good game. Victor was the high scorer for the losers in scoring eight points.

Arts IV Forward
Rubin Beatty
Cohen Victor

Commerce IV Centre
Shuster Baker
Guard
Berger Dumbell
Sub
Haas
Dercu
Meds Pile Up Score

The second game was a complete rout for the Medical freshmen who put it all over the Commerce first year men. When all the smoke had cleared the score-book indicated a score of 56-8 with the Medicine squad at the top.

By virtue of this victory the Meds find themselves at the head of Section A of the class league with two wins and no losses. In fact the score might have been even higher but the Meds became very careless towards the end of the game. Dugan who is a guard for the winners scored 18 points and was stopped only when he got off in favor of a substitute with about six minutes of the game left to play.

Commerce I Forward
Stall Seltzer
Blakely Pierce
Centre
Genser Aronovitch
Guard
Goldstein Dugan
Sub
Siminovitch
Garcelon
Whitcombe
Rodgers

Minnie, The Pullet

GRANDMOTHER McChorus had been quietly rocking in the doorway, both yesterday and today. She peered blindly in the distance, and was only interrupted by the occasional splashes of water from the fish-bowl. Years ago she had brought on the emphy of her pet gold fish, but we will not go into that) and it was calmly awaiting its opportunity to splash her to death.

Today Grandmother McChorus was expecting a houseboat. In fact, she was ON a houseboat, always HAD been on a houseboat, and always WOULD be on a houseboat. "Yellup," she jibbered, and continued swearing at Grandmother McChorus, who remained pinned underneath her chair, and who felt her every move.

"Rockin' chair's got you faw-tho?" "Pir-pew, pif, . . . dan-in," he huddled back. That was his way of getting even.

At this their grandson's first and second ending crawled to center field in 6-8 time, but left Grandmother and Grandfather with no special arrangements.

1st ENDING: "I'll take the next chorus!"
2nd ENDING: "Send mine to Evansville."

GRANDFATHER McCODA. "We ain't got no—(cramped he was forced to retire without finishing). ("Ha, ha . . . ha-ha-ha,") was all he said. Grandfather McCoda was anxious to get away to the book binder's convention, but was completely thrown out of houn by the sudden appearance of Minnie, the Pullet, who came nearer and nearer to him, picking as she came small tid-bits—choice morsels of rocks, gravel, and radishes which she occasionally kicked industriously into his hair and ears. Finally she screamed and flew at him in

Badminton B Men In Match Tonight

Montreal Club Provides Op-
position in Doubles

Montreal Badminton and Squash Club will again provide the opposition for members of the McGill Badminton Club when B Class teams from the two associations meet this evening in the Montreal High School Gymnasium. All the matches will be doubles.

The McGill team is as follows: Nicholas and Hicks; Becket and Shallcross; Maklyanna and Goodman; Sutherland and Pyke.

Practices have been going on all week, and while the opposition will be very strong this evening the college representatives should provide good competition.

Matches At Quebec

Last Saturday six of the A Class team played a friendly game in Quebec with the Winter Club and won nine matches out of 13. The teams were: Seely and Webster; Challes and Denis; Marler and MacLaren.

The ladder in both divisions of the club and singles and doubles has begun to function, and several of the men are finding their proper level either above or below where the committee placed them. Play is in the Union Ballroom any time up until 10 p.m. if the room is not otherwise in use, and in the Girls' Gym of M. H.S. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Trial Times Augur Well For Red Team

Chances in Swimming Meet
With M.A.A.A. Bright

ATTACK RECORDS

THE final practices of the McGill swimming team last night disclosed times that will give Winged Wheelers cause to wish for the use of their wings tomorrow night when the two teams compete in the M.A.A.A. Tank in their annual clash.

The meet is to include eight events which will display times and style that compare with the best that can be seen in Canada. Of the eight events the ruling has been made that one man can be entered in only one of the first six, and has the opportunity of competing in the diving and relay also. Within this ruling comes but one man, Chris Pope of the M.A.A.A., who will represent his team in the 40 yards free style and the diving.

Breast Stroke Solved

McGill has had a problem in the breaststroke event for this year, since their final of last year, Austin, has not returned. But such a problem has now been dispelled in that last night Wiggers appeared upon the scene and earned himself a position. He appears to be better at the 200 yards, but he will give an opposition worthy of any in the 100 yards of the meet standard also.

40 yards free style Canadian record: 18 3-5 secs, Bert Gibson, Central Y, Toronto. 1929 Meet record: None.

100 yards free style Canadian Record: 55 secs, Bert Gibson, Central Y, Toronto. 1929 Meet record: 59 secs, Gordon Poole, McGill, at M.A.A.A. Pool, Nov. 1928.

200 yards free style Canadian record: 2 mins 6 2-5 secs, Ray Ruddy, New York A.C. 1928 Meet record: 2 mins 18 3-5 secs, Munroe Bourne, McGill at K. of C. Feb. 1929.

440 yards free style Canadian record: 4 mins 59 2-5 secs, Walter Spence, Pennsylvania A.C. Nov. 1929

rage, crying. "When does the balloon go up faw the?"
"It's all a lie," gulped Grandy between breaths as Grandmother McChorus rocked back and forth over his neck. "The balloon went up last week carrying Frick's nose and other monstrosities!"

Minnie was spreading her wings to rise to the occasion, but was interrupted by . . . (Ha, ha . . . ha-ha-ha). She was so confused that she could utter nothing but "BUCLEVERSE MENT!"

—Daily Illini

The Visitor: "Did you ever see 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' in this town?"
The Mayor: "Naw! An' if ey all come at once they'll have to bring their own mounts. This is a one-horse town."

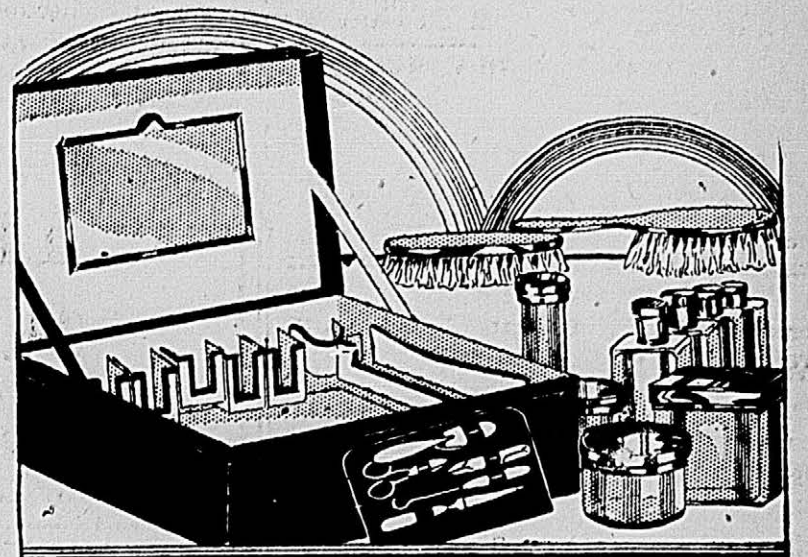
—Penn. State Froth.

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Moyse Hall, 8.30, Wednesday and Thursday, December 3rd and 4th.

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Uptown, Downtown, Northend, Westend—wherever sports, shows or just dates take McGill men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of 'the boys' gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".



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BETTER
BILLIARDS
And Cheaper Too
Can Be Played On The Tables
At The UNION

Farm Not Soft Job, Says Nolan

Farmer Is Enterpriser, Not Loafer, Is Expert's Idea

(By Exchange Service)
Champaign, Ill.—"The farm is no place for loafers, nor for slackers seeking a soft job," stated Dr. A. W. Nolan of the department of agricultural education, University of Illinois recently.

"The farmer is an enterpriser," Dr. Nolan stated. "He is both a capitalist and a laborer. Living as he does he has little interest in the quarrels that often separate capital and labor into two armed camps for the control of production. He cannot, it seems set his own price."

Believes in Industry
Dr. Nolan pointed out that the farmer believes in industry. Otherwise he would lose his farm. He may be, and often is, ultra-conservative, but he has acquired by experience a good supply of "horse-sense" in operating a business that thrives not by strikes and lockouts, but by continuous and personal attention to details.

"This kind of man takes no orders," Dr. Nolan asserted, "but proceeds on his own initiative and resourcefulness. He must decide whether to plant the field today, or take the chance of rain, hoping to make a better seed bed."

Wealth in Goods
Dr. Nolan explained that a fundamental fact of the farm is that its wealth is in what economists call goods rather than money. The farmer's thought and conversation are of fields, barns, crops, cattle. After all contentment and not unrest is the farm.

"Life, action, industry, these are the prevailing characteristics of the life of the farm," Dr. Nolan concluded. "Only real men and women are wanted. There is little use in encouraging the lackadaisical specimens of the race to study agriculture."

Anatomist Gives History of Pekin Ancient Discoveries

(Continued From Page One)
apes men. Dr. Black decided that the teeth belonged to a creature closer in structure to man than to ape. On the basis of the morphological characteristics Dr. Black founded a new species.

Criticized
For this audacious act Dr. Davidson Black was severely criticized by the most prominent anthropologists. However, the discovery, soon after, of fossilized jaw fragments strengthened his claim.

Another appropriation for three years was granted Dr. Black by the Rockefeller Institute. Within this period were made the two most important finds. The upper halves of two almost perfect skulls were discovered imbedded in travertine. Using a dental drill, Dr. Black painstakingly cleaned the matrix from the fossil.

Perhaps the most interesting find was the discovery of definite localized expansions of the cranium, corresponding to brain developments in language formation and the sense of touch.

Cabaret Feature Of Junior Prom

(Continued From Page One)
patrons, including Dean and Mrs. C. F. Martin; Dean and Mrs. L. A. MacKay; Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh; Col. and Mrs. W. Boyce; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Corbett; Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Brown; Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Macmillan; Mrs. Walter Vaughan; Prof. H. M. Sugars; and Prof. Ramsay Traquair.

Many Extras
There is also a deviation from previous years noted in the program, which includes four extras. While the dance does not officially start until 10 p.m., the music will commence at 9:30 p.m., and the early birds will be able to sneak in a couple of dances right at the start.

- Extra.
Extra.
1. Fox Trot.
2. Fox Trot.
3. Fox Trot.
4. Waltz.
5. Fox Trot.
6. Supper.
Extra.
Extra.
7. Fox Trot.
8. Fox Trot.
9. Waltz.
10. Fox Trot.
11. Fox Trot.
12. Waltz.

Red & White Revue Notes

EXECUTIVE
There will be no general meeting of the Executive on Wednesday of this week. The Producer, however, will be in the Revue Office from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, should anyone wish to see him.

Student In Far-away Turkey Takes Course Through Mail

By Exchange Service
Half the way round the world, Helen Sahagian, 17-year-old Armenian girl, is registered in Constantinople, Turkey, for a University of Oregon correspondence course in the elements of English composition. Miss Sahagian is at the present time residing with Mrs. Lucille McDonald, a former University of Oregon student in journalism, at the American consulate in Alexandria, Egypt. Of the circumstances under which the Armenian girl works, Mrs. McDonald writes:

"You can't imagine how discouraging it is to try things like this under the present conditions — no libraries, in a country with poor credit, prohibitive tariffs on paper and similar imported articles. Trying to buy theme paper was a typical incident. We waited three days for the best stationer in town to rummage in his warehouse for a pad of something that remotely resembled the brand used at home.

When the McDonalds return to the United States, they plan to bring Miss Sahagian with them to enter the University of Oregon, where she wants to study medicine.

Miss Sahagian has made higher than a B average on the first 12 lessons in her course, although she is forced to write laboriously in a foreign tongue.

Co-Editions By a Blonde

From Ohio State Lantern WHAT IS LOVE?

Dear Gin:
What is Love? Elucidate and oblige.
Howe De. Du.

P.S. I read your columns. Just that, nothing more, and another nutty, unoriginal soul wants to know and discuss that trite and universal "duet in arms" called—Love!

Love, that always timely subject about which inane platitudes are written by milk-sopped, sentimental and would-be philosophers.

I'll tell you what it is. Howe D.—but don't protest against my cynicism.

It is a world-wide illusion which strangles the sternest, most self-sufficient man and blasts the career and glamorous dreams of the most adventure-loving woman.

It's something to be shunned by free souls and is the penalty to be paid by spooning in the labyrinth of wily love affairs.

It is a permeating element that gives a maturity and an unexciting philosophy of life and living. It is the leaver of radical impulses. The end of glamorous profligate adventure. It is a Responsibility!

Love is the gossamer veil which humans weave around the hideous skeleton of life and the reality of primitive impulses. Those cynical, courageous beings who pluck aside the alluring screen look upon the head of a Medusa—and take all things thereafter with a grimace. Those happier folk eternally content with outward things never feel the pang of wanting to delve deeper and continue life and work, happy in their belief.

Love sends young couples scouring neighborhoods for apartments — and wipes away tears of discouragement. Love testifies aggravates the quarrels of middle-age which rise in crescendo to a divorce, and then leads the victims together again, with Love's Young Dream dust in their eyes.

It glorifies or stultifies according to the person and the application. Love brings contentment to those who blindly believe, and eternal questionnaires to unbelievers.

For the man—love ends intoxicating flirtations and gamboque intrigues.

Exclusive Bond Street tailors, Yarmouth shoes, Finchley hats, and French cravats—give way to rent bills, electric bills, doctor bills, and more bills.

Longing contemplative questioning glances from low-voiced and entrancing ladies are not for one who has bound himself to a faithful altar of love.

Dreams of skiing in the coldness and virgin whiteness of Canada, or golfing in the Bermudians, or wandering through ancient cathedrals, gray-stoned fortresses and shimmering castles of age-old Spain... are gratefully interrupted by the responsibilities accumulated through loving an Only One... and a furnace to be fired.

The hot water, melon on ice, cream of morning milk, scattered morning paper, and children—all must be shared. Man in the name of Love gives up his predatory and delightful bachelorhood to become an economic automaton with a single-track mind between the office and the wife.

Love for the woman raises a barrier, imprisoning her from the Elysian fields — of wheedling Tiffany or Cartier jewels from soft old men, of selecting summer, fall, winter, and spring week-end wardrobes, or lying perennially in Oshkosh trunks, or enjoying a \$85,000 Chris Craft yacht, or owning (through acquisitive strategy) kennels of Englishmen, Schnauzers, and four Scotch terriers. Or trekking to Bali, a fantastic island in the Java Sea, or

Honor Veteran Employee



When Nicol Campbell took over the driving of a Canadian Pacific Express rig on the streets of Toronto in 1890, he was in charge of one of seven vehicles belonging to the company. Today the company operates 50 motor and horse driven express vans in that city. The lapse of forty years since he joined the service was honored by his fellow employees recently in the presentation to him of a Chesterfield armchair. The presentation took place in the recreation room of the Canadian Pacific Express company in Toronto with Ben Smith, veteran of 35 years' service, in the chair. Mr. Smith pointed out that Campbell had made friends for the company ever since he had started driving along his route.

romancing under a fisherman's torii rising from enchanted Eastern waters. Or enjoying a modernistic pent house in New York. Or possessing sheer things of pastel luxuriousness and Brittany lace.

Instead, love packs her house, with conventional furniture and her brains with methodic and staple ideas. It forces her to scan avidly—the work saving qualities of Rinsol or bran for healthy babies, or cheap yardage for curtains, and recipes to suit varied tastes and an inelastic purse.

It reddens her hands, roughens her face, cracks her disposition, ruins her figure, grows tired mediocre lines, and gives her a beautiful lovely smile and the courage to say softly, "Oh, yes, I'd do it all over again."

Love catches you in the wheels of today and tomorrow, turning you slowly into a person you never thought you'd be.

And yesterday's love is not more strange than today's will be tomorrow.

Choral Society

The regular meeting of the McGill Operatic and Choral Society will be held tonight at 8:05 p.m. SHARP, in the Ball Room of the McGill Union.

Too Good to Last

From Dalhousie Gazette

It is a heavenly night, and I feel so happy to be dancing in the dimly lighted room, but yet there is something indistinct about it all. It's myself and yet it isn't. My face looks like me, but I am a girl. Of course, I am a girl, and the blurriness is clearing up gradually, and now I see a man sitting by the wall, looking disconsolately at the scene. I look, and then suddenly I see his eyes suddenly come to rest on me, and, oh, what eyes they are—such a beautiful pensive colour like you read about in books. I ask my boy friend to introduce me to him, and then soon we are swaying together in a beautiful dreamy waltz. Will I ever forget that dance? My heart is singing, the whole thing seems unreal but I am supremely happy. The shyness about which I have been teased is gone. "Love at last," I said softly, and it seemed he must have heard it. We have another dance, then one more, then another, and then we are out still one more in the corridor. He put his arm about me, and then I say shyly, but so he can hear, and move nearer him: "Let me kiss you, my darling!"—and then just as I am reaching over and am just about to kiss him, a bright light shines in my face, and my room mate Bill Jones roughly shakes me, saying meanwhile, "Well you darn fool, Mike, What's come over you. 'Love at last.' 'Let me kiss you darling.' What in the Sam Hill? So Mike is not the shy little Freshman we all took you for?"

Chess Notes

The results of the following games have as yet not been handed in to the secretary. This should be done at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. The draw for the play tomorrow will be announced tomorrow morning in this column. Birdie vs. Frankel, Saunders vs. Goldstein, Walsh vs. Blumer, Horwitz vs. Levin, Birdie vs. Saunders, Frankel vs. Goldstein, Walsh vs. Horwitz, Blumer vs. Levin.

Bryan Discusses South America

Region East of Peru Darker Than Africa, Claims Prof.

(By Exchange Service)
Madison, Wis.—"Dark Africa is not as dark as South America," said Dr. George S. Bryan, professor of botany in a speech for university women at Memorial Union annex Tuesday afternoon. "The region east of Peru is practically unexplored for dense forests, swift rivers, and savages make it unpenetrable."

"It was a childhood dream of mine to travel through an unexplored country and it came true in my trip through the mountains in Peru and east of it. After landing at the coast at Peru, which has shallow harbors making it a real adventure to land, we went to Lima, the capital. Lima is surprisingly like a European city, with its city squares and fine buildings mostly patterned after the Spanish. The architecture is beautiful, the buildings are decorated with carved mahogany and have many arcways.

"The only day for market is Sunday and people display their produce on the sidewalks.

"The oldest university on the American continent is located in Lima the University of San Marco. It used to be the custom there for each student to pay each professor for instruction and at graduation he had to give a huge chicken dinner pay each instructor \$50 and then stage a bullfight as a finale. The university is now modernized, but they still teach Aristotle."

In the central Andean region the natives live in the most primitive style Prof. Bryan claimed. The altitude is 15,000 feet above sea level, there are just trails along the ledge of the mountains, and when it is rainy great landslides cover the trails.

"The people who live in this region are Catholics, but their religion is grafted on superstition; they believe in spirits for everything, mountains, death, scenery. The poverty of these people is pitiful and impossible to imagine. They are worse off than the Chinese, have thatched adobe houses, live on corn and a few potatoes, and to dull the pangs of hunger, chew the coca leaf which contains cocaine, making the natives numb and puts them in a stupor. There is nowhere a people more sombre and oppressive."

Hysteria Cases In World War Are Recounted

(Continued From Page One)
"One thing I noticed particularly," stated Dr. Russell, "was that there was never the slightest reaction to infection in the paralyzed area after it had been jabbed through with a pin." This was the common means of testing the loss of sensibility; and it is a peculiar phenomenon that in such patients there is no flow of blood from the pierced tissue.

Dr. Russell traced the source of the hysteria that overcame the soldiers by analyzing a few particular cases. The paralyzes which prevailed without any apparent lesions had its origin in many cases in the training camps behind the trenches. The contemplation of instructions for bayonet attack, the sight of returning wounded, placed the soldier in a susceptible condition, so that after he was extracted alive from being buried by a bursting shell, he produced in himself a paralysis of the limb by the time he was brought to the dressing station.

Persuasion of Words
Words are the most powerful medicine, considers Dr. Russell. The soldier who began with slight foot trouble, after being told by a doctor that his feet would never be of much use, quickly lost use of them, and spent six months in bed before he was brought to the neurological clinic.

In the treatment of such cases, one must create a negative self-feeling in the patients. Dr. Russell has had favourable results in Montreal by the practice of this theory.

The correct diagnosis for the case report was "Chronic meningococcal septicemia". After a vote of thanks to Dr. Russell, the meeting adjourned for refreshments.

Has Palm Read

Sir Arthur Currie's Hand Reveals Character

Ambition, leadership, individuality and strong humanitarian qualities, with conflicting traits of simplicity and sensitiveness are the essential traits in the character of Sir Arthur Currie, McGill's Principal, according to an article by Quest Brown, Canadian palmist, in the current issue of an Eastern Canadian society magazine, The Passing Show.

The writer states that his left hand shows a practical nature with brilliant promise indicated by the lines and the strong thumb. She believes that his right hand reveals very forcibly the reconstructed life, so different from the original plan.

The original plan, in her opinion, which is always revealed in the left hand of man, is in Sir Arthur's case

essentially practical, and shows a tendency to pursue the even tenor of its way. The right hand denote outstanding developments, which have marked him as a man of action, one who took destiny in his own hands: the potential man.

NOTICES

CERCLE FRANCAIS
Paul Masson will be the guest speaker of the Cercle Francais tonight in the grill room of the Union at 8:00. He will discuss the prospects of closer relations between McGill and the University of Montreal. Bourdeau and McKean Smith will continue the popular series of student addresses.

COMMERCIAL BANQUET
The Commerce Freshman-Sophomore Banquet will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at the Queen's Hotel, at 7:30 p.m. This will be an informal affair, and every Commerce man in first or second year is urged to attend.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the McGill Psychological Society tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., in Room 79 of the Arts Building. Dr. Huskins of the department of Botany will give an address on "Human Inheritance". All students in genetics, psychology and medicine are invited to attend. Election of officers.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS
The Presbyterian Students of McGill are to be the guests of the Presbyterian College at a reception to be held on Tues. evening Dec. 2nd at 8:15. Invitations have been sent to all whose addresses could be secured. If any have been overlooked, they are asked to accept this notice as a personal invitation, and if they wish to attend, to notify the Secretary, 3155 McTavish Street.

BRIDGE LECTURES
The next two lectures on contract bridge by Mr. Ballet will be held in the Music Room of the Union from 5 to 6 o'clock on Wed. Dec. 3 and Fri. Dec. 5.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.
Members of the cabinet are asked to notice that a supper Thursday night at 6:00 will be substituted for the regular luncheon meeting.

R.V.C. PINS
The design of the class pin has been chosen and pins can be chosen any time at Birks. Price \$3.00.

SCIENCE 34 CLASS PINS
All orders for pins must be in by Thursday. If you haven't got the

money borrow from somebody you don't know too well.

TENDERS WANTED
Tenders for the orchestra for the Dental Dance, Dec. 16th, should be handed to J. Low Dent, 3 or left at the Faculty of Dentistry in the Medical Building not later than Dec. 10th.

Will Jack Nixon please call at the Tuck Shop for his overcoat which he so kindly lent to Bill Barnes. Many thanks.

MCGILLIAD SUBSCRIBERS
All subscribers to the McGilliad who have not yet paid their subscriptions are asked to do so immediately, as the business manager is anxious to clear up the accounts. The money may be

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